It Took Only Five Rounds and Was Not as Interesting Mill-Lewis Defeats Rocher in Three Out of Five Wrestling Bouts. NEW ORLEANS, March 2.- The Olympic Club opened its fistic carnival to-night with a finish fight between Billy Hines of Providence, R. L., and Billy McMillan of Washington. The fight. while of but little importance so far as prize fights go, preceded the event of the evening. the wrestling match between Evan Lewis, the Strangler, and Ernest Roeber. The failure of the club to bring off the Ryan-Dawson fight acted as a damper, and not more than 1,500

arens, calculated to seat 0,000 people. The fight was set for 8 o'clock, and precisely at the hour named Hines and McMillan appeared in the ring. In spite of his reported illness Hines looked as fit as a fiddle as he vaulted over the ropes and walked with a brisk step to his corner, attended by Henry Baker of Chicago, Prof. Robinson of Bay St. Louis, and George Lutiger. McMillan was ac-

speciators occupied seats in the immense

Olympic Club to-morrow night will be intro-Dawson. There is a strong feeling that Ryan will never appear before an athletic club again unless be puts up a couple of thousand dollars' forfolt to assure his appearance in the ring. The Dawson party are yet uncertain as to their plans. If they are unable to get on a match in the East they will take Dawson back with them to San Francisco, where he has many friends, and where he will remain until he can secure a good flight. His backers will try to get on a match with the winner of the flight at the Coney Island Club on March 17. Gollie Smith, the California bantam, and Owen Harney will have a four-round bout before the Creacent City Club has sent a man to the training quarters of Fitzsinmons, Gibbons, and Daly at Bay St. Louis, to remain there until the time for the fight arrives and to report daily or oftener the condition of the men, the purpose heing to avoid unpleasant surprises like that in the Ryan case. will never appear before an athletic club again purpose being to avoid unpleasant surprises like that in the Ryan case.

Denver Smith, who is to meet Joe Goddard to-morrow night before the Olympic Club, arrived in the city this morning. He was accompanied by his backers and trainers, and took rooms in the vicinity of the Olympic Club, He is reported in the best possible condition, and his stock has run somewhat higher.

## The Same Old Trouble Between Dixon and

If Jimmy Carroll's remarks and actions can be taken as a criterion it is not at all improbable that Dixon and Griffin will settle, the question as to who is the better man in a very short time. Carroll's eyes glistened with jey when a Sus reporter conveyed the information to him that flixon was prepared to meet his man at 120 pounds, weigh in at 30 clock on the day of the combat. He said:

bet that o' flourke has at last decided to give traffin a same to while his champion, nor historical and twenty pounds did you say, let he are, and therefor stopped taking, finally he said.

"I take it all have, triffin wid not fight bixon at that weight, the wid over him though at 120 pounds, weigh in at 100 clock in the morning. Johnny is getting hig and a rong now, and it would be pretty hard work for him to get down below 122 pounds. Any way, why doesn't o' flourke arree to allow proon to the first interfactor-weight limit, 122 pounds, at which weight from an analysis of the said of the factor weight with the factor of the market I with institute of Rourse planning \$6,000 with \$1 in. Six see an assurance of good fails. I will do the same. When the time arrives for the signing of the articles of flouries will have a to to depose a fluid deposit of \$5,000 \$10,000 in all making the side arrive and the same. We won't not said to be some money, and, as o' flouries will have a to to depose a fluid appoint a fight for less money, and, as o' flouries himself proposed the wayer some time are, it is not unbusinessine for me now to do the same."

Clarendon Hall was utilized last evening for a boxing exhibition. The affair was under the anspices of the Murray Hill Athletic club. The police asserted their authority and stopped fleric fighting. A very alim crowd was present, but they enjoyed what little scrap-ping there was. As soon as the inevitable "friendly set-tos" were decided a four-round special bout was put

sei-tos" were decided a four-round special bout was put on. The contestants were l'atsy flows and Tom Johnson iwo 100-pounders. Howe, at the affect of time, assumed the aggressive and puttohed Johnson hard. It was even lighting until the close of the cound. In the next domain forced matters, and in the third both men were shally on their pine. Tell seconds before the end of the last round the police interfered and stopped further proceedings.

The first special was between 1 red Isense, the Welsh Rabit. and John Rocke of the Fourth ward. Welsh Rabit. And John Rocke of the Fourth ward. Welsh Rabit and John Rocke of the Fourth ward. Welsh Rabit and John Rocke of the Fourth ward. Welsh Rabit and John Rocke of the Fourth ward. It was the first to lead, and planted excerning solitations and Inches bedy and nose. He continued his rushing factice, and in the third round jabbed Rocke on the probosels, bringing the gore. It seemed as if he had a walkower outil the louter found, when Rocke caught him a hard one on the pit of the stomach, flooring by Markey was.

### Eighty-two Rounds and a Draw. Stoux Patts, N. D. March 2 - The Daly-O'Donnell fight

resulted in a draw, after eighty-two rounds had been fought. The contest took place under a tent, just across the line in lows. It began at 2 o'clock this morning and was not finished until 7 octock, Daly had the breat of the figuit from the start, but his antagonist was game and Daly found it impensible to knock him out. Neither is greatly punished, though O'Donnell was sense at the ten grass.

The figut was waiter seed by its O persons, who shivered in the unbested tent, and who ran foot races in the snow to keep warm for fine hours, most of them have fing arrived four or her snow he feel the finite way. O'Donnell the snow to keep warm for fine hours, most of them have sing arrived four or her snows before the fight began o'D hap 1 to obe his hand in the twelfth round after which it simply made a defensive fight. The purse of passes of the survived.

ENGLISH SPORTING GOSSIP. Oxford and Cambridge at the Scene of the

The latest English mail brings particulars of a period of extraordinary activity on path field, and water at Oxford and Cambridge universities. The running of the two Cambridge distance cracks, F. S. Horan and W. E. Lutyens, is causing much jubilation among handleap at the Queen's College games, from scratch, in 15 minutes 4 seconds. This is the fastest time ever accomplished for the distance on either university track. Lutyens ran from scratch in the mile handicap on Feb. 17. He covered the distance in the actual time of 4 minutes 24 3-5 seconds, but only reached third position, the winner, F. W. Cropper, reaching the worsted in 4 minutes 21 4-5

seconds from the 160-yard mark. The only event of general interest at the Calus College games was the 120-yard strangers' handleap. The final heat fell to D. D. Robertson after a great finish. An adverse wind made the time very slow.

At Oxford the only performance above the average was J. R. Brewer's win of the strangers' mile at the Worcester College games. His time from scratch was 4 minutes 30 3-5 sec-

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the centre of the ring. McMillian confident and
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latter countering hard on Mac's body. Hines
reached McMillian's face three times, but
lacked steam. Breaking from a clinch Mc
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SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL MEET. They Shake Hands and Become Friends

St. Louis, March 2.- Those two gladiators of pugiliam, John I., Sullivan and Charles Mitchell. to-day shook hands for the first time since their memorable meeting at Chantilly, France, on March 10, 1888. Their reconciliation was the most dramatic event ever witnessed in a St. Louis theatre. Jack McAuliffe had for two days been acting the part of mutual friend and peacemaker, and is accredited with accomplishing the renewal of the friendship between Suilivan and Mitchell. At the open-ing of the second act of "The Man from Bos-McAuliffe, Baird, and Mitchell entered the theatre and took seats in a box next to the stage. Their identity was recognized by persons in the audience, and pandemonium by persons in the audience, and pandemonium broke loose. It was apparent that the appliause was intended as an ovation to Mitchell. Sullivan appeared on the stage a minute later, and the appliause was renewed. Mitchell leading in the demonstration. Sullivan removed his white broad-brimmed straw hat, bowed to the audience, and, turning his face toward the Mitchell box, saluted the occupants with a polite wave of the hat. At the end the Mitchell party left the theatre, and the people considered the incident ended, but it wasn't. The ovation tendered to the two well-known gladiators on Mitchell's first appearance was more than duplicated in the last act. Sullivan had waiked on to the stage from the west wings of the theatre, stripped to the waist, with the exception of a red skeleton undershirt, to engage in the three-round boxing bout with E. Dwyer of New York, which concluded the play. Turning to the wings he motioned with his hand to raties standing therein. To the surprise of the spectators, Charley Mitchell, Jack McAuliffe, and Abingdon Baird advanced to the centers of the stage and stood in line with Sullivan. The applicate was deafening. The 3.000 or more persons in the audience seemed to have lost control over themselves for several minutes. Finally Sullivan advanced to the footlights with his right hand raised motioning for quiet. The recople became still, and Sullivan, who had shaken hand swith Mitchell was alvent as a strain as a first and an action and action the stage, said:

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the Stage, said:
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and staken with Mr. Mitchell was given as an actor
ground friendably. We have not before spaken or
shaken hands since less. I do this toolay and publick to show that a ventiuman born on this side of the A mingled storm of cheers and hisses, about evenly divided, greeted this hope of defeat ex-pressed by Sullivan for Corbett.

Warren Lewis Getting Tired of Fights and

Fighters.
The exclusive announcement in THE SUX of vesterday that Warren Lewis and Jim Hall had fallen out after a long term of friendship caused quite a stir in the pugilistic firmament. Although the break was expected, owing to the fact that Lewis had previously thrown out hints to that effect, it was not thought that this would deter him from being in attendance at the hattle between Hall and Fitzsimmons, but at 9:10 octock year-day morning Lewis started for Washington to be present at the inauguration ceremonies of Fresident Sloveland.

A six reporter saw Lewis late on Wednesday night, and, among other things, he said that he would still cling to the belief that Mitchell will not light former, but will adhere to it until I see him face to fare in the ring. In the future I don't believe that I will take much interest in fights and fighters. I think in a year hence ring fights will be on the want.

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Jack McAultfo to Fight Mike Mooney. Fr. Locis. March 2.—Articles of agreement were signed here this afternoon by Jack McAutiffe, the champion light weight, and Frof. Mike Mooney, boxing instructor of the Business Men's Gymnatium for a fight to a finish for a \$2.500 purse and the gate receipts. The dight will take place within stay days. The tioney is, and Club will probably secure the match.

HONEYMOON A SWEET THING.

THE COLT, AT 20 TO 1, RUNS AWAY FROM CROWN PRINCE, THE FAVORITE.

Four First Choice Horses Go Bown in the Mud-The Emma Colt May Prove a der-Kirkover and Firefly All Right. There were several surprises on the muddy hilltop track yesterday. Four favorites went down in succession, Kirkover, in the fifth race. being the first top choice to win. Firefir. at odds on, followed Kirkover's example in the

sixth race.

The rankest upset came in the first race, for which Crown Prince was pounded in town and at the track from 3 to 1 against down to 2 to 1 Crown Prince fell behind from the first stride in a fair start, and was never in it. Honeymoon, at 20 to 1, won the race by two lengths, Lily Merson filly, at 60 to 1, taking lengths, Lily Merson filly, at 60 to 1, taking the place from Etelka. Chapman, at 4 to 1, captured the second purse in a drive by a neck from Glitter II., the favorite. Salisbury, the choice in the third race, and Luoy Clark, second pick, led the field all the way. Lucy Clark won by a length, Salisbury getting the place a head in front of 1.0 U. The Emma coll, second choice in the fourth race, a spurt of three furlongs for two-pear-olds, won like a young raceboree, finishing in a gallop two lengths in front of Unfatthful, the favorite. The coll could have won by a dozen lengths. Kirkover won the fifth race in a gallop, Virgie beating Marguerite handliy for the place. Firefly won the sixth race casily, and Allan Bane beat Xenophon a nose for the place.

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400. for maidens: five furiongs.
J. Murray's b. c. lioneymoon, 3, by Algerine—Lane.
dOr, 91 (H. Jones).
R. Bradley's Lily Morson filly, 3, 86 (Newell).
E. Sanders's b. m. Leika, d. 110 (N. Hill).
Str. Herbert, Aline cold, and Crown Prince also ran.
Time, 109. Hetting—Twenty to lagainst Honeymoon,
60 to 1 Lily Morson filly, 18 to 5 Etelka.

SECOND BACE. Purse \$400 for beaten horses; selling; five furiougs P. J. Flint's ch. h. Chapman, aged, by Onondaga—Fanwireh, 108 (N. Hill)
J. F. Riley's h. h. Ghitter H. aged, 110 Morris.
2 T. Harrett ab in. Midget, 5, 104 (Halland), 201 (Hallan

THIRD BACK. THIRD RACK.

F. J. Earan's ch. f. Lucy Clark. 4, by Col. Clark.

E. J. Earan's ch. f. Lucy Clark. 4, by Col. Clark.

Golden Flower, bd. (H. Jones)

M. J. Hany's b w Salisbury aged, 1044; (Trainor). 2

John Wilson's br. c. 1. O. U. 4, 115 (Pation). 3

Ron Voyage, avery, Gray Rock Ville Marie, and Rappat also ran line. 1:124; Bettings-Seven to 2 against Lucy Clark, 7 to 5 Salisbury, U to 1 L. U. U.

FOURTH RACE.
Furse \$500, for maiden two year-olds; three furlongs.
E. Wagner's ch. c., by Miser-Emma, 108 (Ballard)... 1
Phoenix Stock Farm's Areca colt. 104 (N. Hill)... 2
J. Wilson's br. f. Unfaithful, 96 (H. Jones)... 3
Barbiche gelding, J. Bell, May Day gelding, and Nocturn also rate. Time, 0.37. Betting-Five to 2 against Emma colt, 4 to 1 areca colt, even money Unfaithful.

PIFTH RACE.

Porse \$400: selling; six and a half forlongs.
C. J. Keily's b. g. Kirkover, b, by Atilia—The Squaw, 186 (Leigh).
B. Bradley's b. m. Virgie, G. 103 (H. Jones).
J. H. McCormick's ch. f. Marquerite, S. H. (Brooks).
S. McMurty and Fagot also ram. Time, 1:25%. Setting —Seven to 5 against Kirkover, S. to 1 Virgie, 8 to 5 Marguerite. SIXTH RACK.

Purse \$400; selling, one mile.
J. H. McCurmick's ch. g. Freelly, aged, by the Ill Used.
—Fen Follet, 100 (f. Flynn).
M. J. Inily's b. h. Alian Bane, 5, 105 (Trainor).
2 G. U'Leary's ch. h. Xenophen, 100 (N. Hill).
3 Stonington and Peralto also ran. Time, 1:494; Betting—Five to 3 on Firelly, 7 to 1 against Alian Bane, 3 to 1 Xenophon.

First Race—For beaten horses: three-quarters of a mile. The Sherid, 123: Fagot, 101: Craft, 106: Early Dawn, 103: Ren March, 101: Sir George II., 99: III Spent, 104: Bolivar, 166.

Facond Race—Seiling: three furiongs. Mile Annie, 104: Evelyn Carter filty, 107: Eugenia filty, 105: Locy Wallace geiding, 14; Joe Knot, 1c. a. mile. Rightaway. 110: Milese—Three-Garters ct. a. mile. Rightaway. 110: Milese—Three-Garters ct. a. mile. Rightaway. 110: Milese—Three-Garters ct. a. mile. Signature 100: Eigenor, 106. Third Mace-Introductors of the India Magnasor, 110; Macry, 110; Vocaliza, 104; Freemason, 100; Eleanor, 105.
Fourth Race-Six and a half furlongs; selling. Tartarian, 109; Dickerson, 103; distinct, 97; Greenwich, 96; Panway, 96; Verz, 95.
Fifth Race-Four and a half furlongs; selling. Grow, 110; Salisbury, 115; Red Eim, 116; Annie W., 110; Menthol, 105; Capulin, 103; John R., 103; Moonstone, 103; Mulhattan 103; Ville Marie, 102; Sixth Race-One mile; selling. Sorrento, 104; Lord the Harem, 104; McMurtry, 104; Climax, 104; Gienoloohy, 104.

Favorites Win at Gloucester. PHILADELPHIA, March 2 .- Four favorites won at Gloucester this afternoon. The track was

at Gloucester this alternoon. The track was heavy, and, barring the last race, the fields were small.

First Race—Six furlougs. La Sotta, 105, 7 to 2 (Shields), won; frish East, 105, 3 to 5 (Nelson), second; Equator, 112, 4 to 1 (Daving Robin Hood, 105, 7 to 20 (Yetter), first; Major McNulty, 105, 6 to 1 (Doane), second; Miss Hall filly, 100, 20 to 1 (Wallace), third. Time, 1:0048.

Third Race—Five furlongs. Con Lucey, 103, 1 to 2 (Morrissry), first, Graylock, 100, 3 to 1 (Ruchen), second; Vedetic, 107, 10 to 1 (Whilsman), third Time, 1:105.

Fourth Race—Six and a quarter furlougs, Verbena, 97, 9 to 20 (Molband), first, Knapp, 105, 4 to 1 (Yettes, second; Isaliah, 106, 4 to 1 (Doane), third, Time, 1:205.

Fifth Race—Six and a furlougs Bluzzard Ill., 1 to 3 (Tribe), first, Come to Taw, 108, 5 to 1 (Coldier), 20 (Chauney 105, 70 to 1 (Hogs), 3 to 1 (Coldier), 20 (Chauney 105, 70 to 1 (Hogs), 3 to 1 (Coldier), 20 (Chauney 105, 70 to 1 (Hogs), 3 to 1 (Coldier), 20 (Molband), first, Guy Ali 112, 4 to 5 (Boane), second; 12, 3 to 1 (Penny, third, Boston Tommy, 20 to 1; Rackmaller, 7 to 1; Eatontown, 10 to 1; and Hawkstone, 15 to 1, also ran. Time, Bi-104.

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First Race-One mile and one sixteenth, Juggier, 107;
Pastience, 107; Bowery, 102; Botheration, 102; Border Minstrel, 102; Toulon, 162; Algonquin, 102;
Second Race-Four and a half furiones for three-year-olds, Hariequin, 103; Bocket, 103; Richard 1, 106; Sister Louise golding, 103; Procida, 88; Ruth H., 88; Pathway, 88; Vester filly, 101.

- Third Race-Six and a haif furiones, Gen Gordon, 107; Martel, 107; Berier, 107; Pocatelio, 107; Milledan, 107; Wallace G., 107; Major Thornton, 107; Eddie M., 107; Repeater, 107 dan, 107; Wallace G. 107; Major Thornton, 107; Eddie M. 107; Rapester, 100.

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Major Thornton, 100; Major Thornton, 107; Eddie M. 108; Major Thornton, 108; Carroll, 108, 108; Major Thornton, 108; Fantiein geiding, 110; Edith, 107; Loia Kace colt, 108; Frantein geiding, 110; Edith, 107; Loia Kace colt, 108; Mriss Nellis, 80; Miss Nellis, 80; Miss Nellis, 80; Miss Nellis, 80; Neille, 95.
Sixth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. John Arkins, 107: Paradise, 107; Buston Tohimy, 107; Bullensh, 107; Hallensh, 107; Jupiter, 107; Wahoo, 107; Montpeller, 105.

Mud Horses Win at New Orleans. New Om. Eans, March 2,-The track was soft and slow to-day. Champagne was the only

and slow to-day. Champagne was the only winning favorite.

First Race—Selling: five furiouse. Champagne, 101 (Sargenti, even woneasily: Miss Hattic, 101 (Sargenti, even woneasily: Miss (Bilkey, 103 (Gainor), 104 (Caylon), 4 (La), 104 (Caylon), 4 (Caylon), 4 (Caylon), 6 (La), second; Progression, 104 (Caylon), 6 (Caylon), 6 (Caylon), 6 (Caylon), 6 (Caylon), 6 (Caylon), 8 (Sargenti, 4 (b.), 101 (l.), 103 (l.), 101 (l.), 103 (l.), 10

Racing Results at Ivy City.

Washington, March 2.—The track was good to day at the Lvy City race track. Results: 10-day at the try city race track. Results:
First Race-Five furthers, Pokino 110, 5 to 1 Morgan), won-fide, 100, 2 to 5 (Incays, second: Anne Elizabeth, 105, 5 to 1 Carroll, thru Time, 1005, second Race-three quarters of a mile, Convales, 100, 2 to 3 Morgan, Morton, 107, 8 to 5 M. Bergen, 101, 2 to 3 Morgan, 104, 8 to 5 M. Bergen, 101, 2 to 3 Morgan, 104, 8 to 5 M. Bergen, Fifth Roce—Three-quarters of a mile. King Leo. 58, Fifth Roce—Three-quarters of a mile. King Leo. 58, 7 to 1 Hicken won: Syractes, 195, 3 to 196, Barrett, second. Athelena, 89, 5 to 1 (f. Martin), third. Time,

Form Wins Again at Chicago.

Chira Go, March 2.—Three first choices, one second, and a short odds outsider took the purses at Hawthorne to-day:

First Rese-Five firlogue, Southern Lady wee, Catoosa serond, Lonnie S. third, Time, 1:0714.

Second Race—Six and a half furious, Grey Duke wee, Larghette second, St. Albans third, Time, 1:3014.

Third Hace—One half of a noile; selling, The May of wee, Morse second, Spinner third, Time, 0:5314.

Fourth Race—Sever furious, selling, Prettivit wen, Miss knott second, Quotation third, Time, 1:3714.

Fifth Race—Five furious, Jone M. won, Jennie S. second, Mouse third. Time, 1:08.

Why Johnson's Records Were Not Accepted. There has always existed considerable doubt in the minds of wheelmen as to the authenticity of the bicycle records created by J. & Johnson, the Milwaukee rider, last fail, and the report of the Racing Board of the h. A. W. at the recent wheelmen's meeting in Philadelphia cast still further doubt upon the accuracy of the records.

At the lettober meeting of the Racing Board Johnson authmited claims for his records, but they were presented in such an irregular manner that they were sent tack to him. The signatures of his timers and Jusges were types witch, conveying in every later of the large Board of the later There has always existed considerable doubt in the

Yachting Notes of Interest. Tachting Noice of Enterest.

The owners of the crack Iwenty font cat Angiesey, together with the Stranger and the Tenney, are proparing to put their boats in commission.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Yacht Club was held at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, en Mondey evening, and the following officers were elected: Commodore, Warren R. Falos; Vice-tommedore, F. P. rands; Rear Commodore, C. G. Bioomer; President, Sayer Hashrouck; Socretary, F. P. Eddy, Trassures, E. T. Herrick; Neasurer, A. M. Black; Directors, R. H. Carver and A. E. Austin; Race Committee, Charles E. Rmith, E. E. Hubbard, E. O. Reynolds, Samuel Whitely, and Barry H. Low; Committee on Admissions, C. G. Sicomer, Jr. R. H. Carver, P. F. Herrick, A. D. Leeds, Larry Fales, and A. E. Austin; House Committee, C. G. Hoemes, A. S. Ross, and E. L. Greene, and F. P. Lody.

BLACKBURNE STILL LEADS.

alt of the Fourth Hound in the London LONDON, March 2.-Play in the fourth round of the chees tournament resulted as follows: Teichmann beat Bird, and Blackburne vs. Van

Vilet and Mason vs. Tinsley drawn.

The "Grand Old Man," as Bird is termed by his admiring friends, plays in singular hard luck in the present tournament. So far he has produced nothing but duck eggs. In to-day's game he defended a Sicilian, maintaining a safe position throughout the whole contest. His German antagonist, true to the teachings of the modern science, confined himself to a do-nothing policy, so a draw seemed to be assured. Bird, however, thought he could break the ice of continuous misfortune by inaugurating a hazardous attack. Teichmann. after beating off the skirmish, won finally by numerical force, owing to Bird's reckless sac-rifleing tactics. The game lasted altogether

numerical force, owing to Bird steekass sacrificing factics. The game lasted altogether fifty-nine moves.

Mason felt almost as sore as Bird for drawing another game against what he deems an inferior opponent. Tinsley, however, proved himself, for the time at least, the peer of Mason. He encountered the latter on his own ground, playing a queen's pawn opening, and employed such good tactics that Mason had a shade the worst of it. On the twenty-fourth move a draw was agreed upon.

Hisekburne played a Huy Lopez against Van Vliet, who adopted Steinitz's defence to that opening. Both players seemed to be bent on simplifying matters, for pieces were removed from the board with alsertty. On the twenty-eighth move the Dutchman proposed a draw, which Blackburne accepted. The score, after the fourth round, is as follows:

Blackburne, 3. Mason, 216: Teichmann, 216: Tinsley, Blackburne, S. Mason, 216; Telebmann, 216; Tinsley, 2; Van Vliet, 2; Bird, 0.

WALBRODT AT HAVANA.

Score of the First Came of the Match Be The series of match games, as contested between Walbrodt and Vasquez, resulted in two draws and one win for the German. The apbrodt, who opened with the Ruy Lopez, al-lowed black to take the aggressive after fifteen moves, and, after the exchange of queens, Vasquez had a much better position. A few moves later on black won a pawn, and with careful play this advantage ought to have been sufficient to win. However, it came to an ending, in which Vasquez remained with a pawn to the good, without being able to queen the same, and it ended in a draw. The

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LASKER ABANDONS CHESS.

mattes at the Tulane University. Emanuel Lasker, the chess player, sent to THE SUN the following despatch from New Orleans yesterday: "I have accepted the in-

vitation of the Tulane University of this city to give a series of twelve lectures on mathematics, namely, the theory of the linear dif-ferential equations."

"Besides a number of advanced students, several professors and members of the philosophical society will be among the hearers. The course will extend over four weeks."

It may be added that Lasker is looked upon as a first-class mathematician, and that he graduated at the universities of Berlin and Heidelberg. During his stay in New York he once told a Sun reporter that he intended to give up chess as a profession in order to return to his old love, mathematics.

Havana, March 2.—Walbrodt defeated Vas-quez in a game of chess last night. The game was the King's Bishop Pawn Gambit.

BLUE RIBBON SALE OF TROTTERS. Guy Sald for \$1,500 to a Man Who Oace Bld 885,000,

CLEVELAND, March 2.- Guy, the fastest, most eccentric, and playfully mischievous horse that ever trotted in this city, as a representative Cleveland horse, will remain in Cleveland no longer. He belonged to the estate of the late millionaire. W. J. Gordon, and was purchased in the Tattersall sale to-day by D. J. Campau of Detroit. Mr. Campau paid \$1,500 for the horse. A few years ago, when Guy was put up at auction by his then owner. Mr. Gordon, Campau bid \$25,000 on the horse, and then did not get it. Guy's record is 2:10%, and

John Roberts Breaks on English Billiard Record,

London, March 2 .- In the billiard match between W. J. Peall and John Roberts. Jr., for £200 a side, Roberts to-day broke the record with a run of 737 points. The game is: spot stroke barred, £4,000 points, Peall taking £,000 points.

News of the Wheelmen.

The Irish Cyclists' Association will noid its one mile shampionship at Waterford on May 22. A meeting of the National Racing Hoard of the League of American Wheelmen will be held this month. The champiouship meeting of the Scottish Cyclists' Union will be held at Powderhall on July 15 this year. Walter Sanger, the Milwaukee race r, who is to visit England this spring, will shortly go houth and com-mence training. Ragiand this spring, will shortly go hould and commence trailing.

F. Hawley of the Kings County Wheelmen attended the largest humber of club rous of his organization last season, for which he will receive a prize at the club annual meeting on March 1d.

Wilson Myers A Co. have opened their Liberty Riceyice Academy at Prity-fourth street and Broadway, sidney Bowman has opened his academy issues a Prity-second street and Bracalway and Charley Schwaibach's school on Fathush avenue, Brootlyn, estrance to the pack is in running order.

Some tradesmen in France are arranging for a rather novel race. Riders are to be mounted upon meaning the continuous second street in ride over a course of work and their continuous second street are to dismount, remove a mails that may have become imbedded in their tires, and their continue their context for the dislance of thirty-seven miles. It is practivally an attempt to test the pseumatic tires.

The Nominating Committee of the Kings County

HARVARD MAY DO THIS.

Let Princeton Drop Ont and Take in Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. CAMBRIDGE, March 2.-Princeton's refusal to arrange baseball games with Harvard, except on an undergraduate basis, has caused no little surprise at Cambridge. It is considered somewhat presumptuous for the orange and black to dictate its terms to the crimson, and a most unwise policy to pursue at that. Harvard will never agree to any such rule as Princeton proposes. If the latter is content only with a college, opposed to a university. standard, it simply narrows down to this, that Harvard will, without protest, let Princeton drop out, and substitute such universities as Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. Princeton can ill afford to allow such retri-

oution to overtake her. The stimulus which Harvard would give to Cornell and the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania would soon bring them to the front at the expense of Princeton, who would naturally be crowded out in course of time and forced either to sink into comparative obscurity or to go back on the stand she has taken in regard to this undergraduate question. Harvard has taken a decided stand against the undergraduate rule, and nothing tion. Harvard has taken a decided stand against the undergraduate rule, and nothing will force her from it. She has proposed to Yale a set of regulations which will "purify" athletics to suit the most apprehensive person, at the same time keeping her teams open to graduates and professional school men.

Harvard does not believe in Princeton's sincerity in refusing to play, because of the inconsistency of meeting Harvard on an undergraduate basis, when she has refused to play the University of Pennsylvania except on those terms. She has clearly acted upon a principle: that her compotitors must be undergraduates. Will Princeton, however, refuse, for the same reason, to enter into the Mott Haven games next spring? Naturally not, and yet many teams there will be composed, in part, of graduates.

It now appears that Princeton realizes the odds of a college team against a university team, and is fearful of testing them. She has however, of her own free will, or at least out of submissive loyalty to Yale, brought this upon herself. To Harvard men it seems cowardly for her to flinch before the result. She does not say upon what terms Primeton shall play her, and Princeton is in no position to dictate to Harvard. It is quite evident from the meeting of the Intercollegiate Association that college sentiment is opposed to the rule, and Princeton can hardly hope to force Harvard to lower her standard to suit Princeton's individual whima. If she persists in the matter, college sentiment will prove too strong for Princeton.

ricular willing. It she persists in the matter, college sentiment will prove too strong for Princeton.

Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania have both shown so high a grade of athletica during the past year that the possibility of making a separate dual lengue with each is received with growing favor. Both are universities which support crows, and it is not at all unlikely that eventually this may lead to some plan by which the three universities will meet on the water.

There is not much anxiety felt as to the arrangement of baseball games with Yale. Two years ago, for reasons which Harvard men think they know. Yale managed to keep from coming to terms and there were no games. Last year she relused outright to play the deciding game, for obvious reasons. Public sentiment would hardly tolerate her refusing again this year to arrange a series of games. Moreover, it is understood that the captain of the nine has publicly stated that the new rule would not interfere with games for this spring. In football, rowing, and track athletics Harvard has agreements for several years, which Yale cannot honorably disregard. Long beforg these agreements are ended. Harvard and Yale will doubtless effect a compromise. It is understood that Harvard has written to Princeton to find out it her action in declining to come to terms is final. If it is found to be so, Princeton will find Harvard very slow in the future to attempt any effort to bring the two universities together.

Among the many amateur, semi-professional, and unfor clubs in this city and surrounding places, the following are anxious to arrange games. All communications pertaining to this matter from

Hamilton Institute of West Eighty-second street will play all clubs with players between Id and 18 years old, private schools preferred. The players are: William Hobs, G. Menin, H. Menken, F. Battershall, A. Johnson, G. Straton, H. Waterbury, H. Hollenbeck, Craven, and H. De Graef. Address William Robb, Captain, 105, West Eighty second street, New York city. Prospect Baseball Club of Brooklyn—Will play out-of-town clubs giving suitable guarantees for Saturdays in May and June, also for Decoration Day and July 4, the Bensoniurats, Babylon, Jamaica, and Domestics of Far Bockaway preferred. Address Frank Cohen, 83 First place, Brooklyn.

Athletics of Hallem—Ready to book games with all first-class clubs within 150 miles of New York city. The players are: T. Daily, pitcher; C. O'Neil, catcher: J. Sect. School, 150 players, and players are: T. Daily, pitcher; C. O'Neil, catcher: J. Sect. School, 150 players, 150 players Hamilton institute of West Eighty-second street will

field, J. W. Park, centre tield; G. Sweeney, left field; W. Moore, Aduress Joseph A. Cumming, 11s East 119th street, New York.

Jaspers of Manhattan College—Have a few open dates in April and May to fill with first-class oluba. Address Business, Jasper Athetic Association, Banbusiness Sannaes, Jasper Athetic Association, Banbusiness Manhaes, Jasper Athetic Association and Haseball Club of West Orange—Piepared to arrange games with first-class, amateur, and semi-professional clubs on the grounds at West Orange. Address R. A. Magee, Beaver street, West Orange, N. J.

Mike Tlernan has Signed.

Mike Tiernan signed a contract yesterday and will be ready for husiness in the spring. Tiernan was sick the larger portion of last season and was anable to do him-self justice. He fredavery well at present, and as con-lident he will be able to play in his old form.

Baseball Notes.

Prinssunge, March 2.—This evening President Buck-suberger fold Farrell that he could look cleewhere than the Pittsburgh Club for employment as a ball player. Benny Lyons has been signed to play third base. Denny Lyons has been signed to play third base.

At Eastern Park yesterday aftermon it was positively stated that Pitcher Lovett had not yet signed with Brooklyn, as singuined by a newspaper of that city. President Byrne went to Washington yesterday to several parts of the property of the city. At Ward's leadquarters it was said that the New York's captain had gone to the country, and John was next heard of in Philadeiphia. He went there ostensibly to secure the services of Roger Connor. The old favorite is greatly wanted here and Ward may be able to hold out in suitable inducement. Nothing has been heart about Kelly these hat the days. Ward needs a good man behind the bat, and his 'pleasure trip' may include Boston.

At the Handball Courts. Over a month ago little Mickey Lennon, who does not weigh much over 120 pounds in playing costume, and John 'onner, a six footer, weighing in the neigh-borhood of 1:00 pounds stripped, agreed to play a match, the best of five games, at \$5 a side, at the Brooklyn Club's court. A decision was to have been reached a week afterward. The little fellow was on band, but Connor failed to show up. Two more weeks passed by, and yet no Connor toed the scratch. During all this time young Lennon bore the disappointments with much patience, and while a number of his friends told him it was their belief that Councr, anticipating a with much patience, and while a number of his friends told bim it was their belief that Counce, anticipating a beating, would never play the match, and that he had better declare the after off. Mickey was always generous enough to think that Geninor would abile by a contract honestly made, although no money was put up to clinch it.

At lest tonner sent word to his little antagoniar to be ready to play on Wednesday afternoon, March 1. This was glorious news to blocky and his friends. He was not over-centifient of heaving 'counce, but the expected to give the big fellow the best run in ever had in his little which was on board about 2 o clock, but Counce did not arrive until nearly a closes, and, to the axion intiment of the assembled spectation, the latter religion to the play, containing that dervices would simplify a some another for fun he contours, 'I it go in the content of the assembled spectation, the latter religion to the money game until some other than 't purely declined in pits, ''. shat,' 'said an old-time player, referring to tother's action, 'was the cleaned back down I svery san.'

The first handball fournament ever held under the auspices of the sinear Athlette Association of America will commence on flext 'club day' at the Brooklyn, and Edward Madden and James Hayes of the Brooklyn, and Edward Madden and James Hayes of the Brooklyn, and Edward Madden and James Hayes of the Parrys of Jersey 'tity. Each match in the tournament will be a rubber of times games, fifteen acces to agame.

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wine either one of the drat three games McEvoy is a loser.

Through a mistable of Champion Casey, John O'Brien was credited in Ito Suvyesterday with beating Harney Evera three out of four games on Tuesday last. The fact is 'Smithing Borney' won the hout, and he had his man pretty well put out at the finish.

On Wedinessay Billy Schnidt, the 'German Student' and Robert Malcolin had another lively til at the brooky he tables on the tournament faverite braiting lim to 12 in the second game and to 16 in the third. Malcolin was the far tame by 21 to 17.

The next game in the Brookyn Chris's tournament between row Holmes and Jerry McMaton promises to be a Geterained struggie. While there are many who helieve intil the clover lied Book Pointer will will McMahon's stock has taken a boom lately, and some of bus enthusessic superfers claim that three straight games will not be too great a task for him.

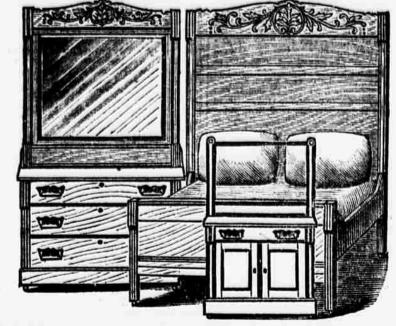
The Crescent Gun Club Shoot.

was held yesterday at the Dexter Park shooting grounds. Nine members went to the traps to compete for the best averages for the annual prizes. Each man shot at seven birds viub handicap. Three tied for the first club money, which was decided in the next sweep size shoot. The scores:

Club ricost.—H. H. Morrey, 28 yards, 4; ii. W. Coulston, 30 yards, 5; J. Vagts, 26 yards, 4; ii. Hierherst, 28 yards, 5; I. Cottier, 28 yards, 5; J. Cottier, 28 yards, 5; J. Cottier, 28 yards, 5; C. Winchester, 28 yards, 6; J. Cottier, 28 yards, 5; C. Winchester, 28 yards, 6; J. Cottier, 29; J. W. Coulston, 2; J. Vagts, 8; G. Ellerherst, 2; J. Growtherst, 1; J. Cottier, 1; J. Winchester, 1; J. Hopking, 2; J. Cottier, 1; J. Winchester, 1; H. Growtage, 0; J. Cottier, 2; Dr. O Brits, 1; G. Winchester, 1; H. Growtage, 0; J. Cottier, 2; Dr. O Brits, 1; G. Winchester, 1; H. Growtage, 0; J. Cottier, 2; Dr.

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BLOOMINGDALES WIN TWO GAMES. They Defeat the Mystic and Iroquois Teams in the A. A. B. U. Series. The fourth series of games of the American Amater

Bowling Union final tournament were rolled last night between the Bloomingdale Bowling Club of this city. the Mystic Bowling Club of Brooklyn, and the Iroquois PINAT GAME. | Inoquois | No. |

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Umpires.—W. F. Sielken and A. P. Norman. Scorers.— Deorge B. Ecsley and tharres A. Gollmar. Average.—Iroquois, 160 J-5, Mysic, 158 1-5, arcond game. | No. Totals ..... 7 19 24 700 Totals ...... 8 25 17 789 FRANKL Mystic.........76 137 210 275 362 454 511 575 649 700 Bloomingdale.77 169 243 310 394 461 547 639 724 789

Umpires—P. B. Sielken and Harry Lucken. Scorers— Charles A. Galivar and P. Porter. Average—Mystic, 140; Hloomingdale, 157 4-5. | BLOOMINGBALE | TRINGUOUS | TROQUOUS | S. M. Source | S. M. Sourc Totals ..... 7 24 19 793 Totals ..... 8 18 24 758 PHAMES.

Bloomingdale...88 168 236 339 495 518 573 657 726 798 Iroquols.......75 143 224 307 372 440 504 570 655 798 Umpires—R. S. Luqueer and A. P. Norman. Scorers— George B. Besley and F. Forter. Average—Bloomingdale, 158 3-5; Iroquois, 147 3-5. The America team won the third American Amateur Bowling Union series rolled on Wednesday night. The

Score: Union—Zaun, 100: McCarthy, 155; Hencken, 109; Mitchell, 149; O'Brien, 152. Total, 782. America-Herixman, 175: La Foy, 146; Northrup, 140; Manuers, 165; Hoffman, 172. Total, 798. Everything is now in readiness for the opening of The Sex individual tournament, which will be rolled at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys, beginning on next Tuesday eventus. Kahlsdorf, Schwacke, and Riter will be the contestants in the opening night's games.

Tuesday, March 7-Kahlsdorf vs. Schwacke vs. Ritter. Thursday, March 19-Paulaon vs. Kübbel vs. Thynn-Tuesday, March 14-Solott vs. Fahrenkamp vs. Knecht. Tuursday, March 14-Slevera vs. Fuchs vs. La liga. Monday, March 20-Frencks vs. Wickens vs. Lehrhach, Wednesday, March 22-Thyne vs. Kubch vs. Kahiiorf. Friday, March 24—Ritter vs. Paulson vs. Scott. Monday, March 27—La Due vs. Kibbel vs. Lebrhach. Wednesday, March 29—Schescko vs. Sievers vs. ilickens, Friday, March 31.—Fabrenkamp vs. Fuchs vs. Frercks, Monday, April 3.—Sievers vs. Ritter vs. Kibbel, Wednesday, April 5.—Tuyne vs. Fabrenkamp vs. Lehrach. Friday, April 7.—Schwacke vs. Scott vs. Puchs. Monday, April 10.—Kabledorf vs. Frercks vs. La Due. Wednesday, April 12.—Knecht vs. Wilckens vs. Paulon Friday, April 14—Scott vs. Kahlsdorf vs. Lehrbach, Monday, April 17—Wilckens vs. Thyno vs. Fuchs, Wednesday, April 19—Kiucht vs. Ritter vs. La Dus. Friday, April 21—Kibbel vs. Schwacke vs. Fahren-

Monday, April 24-Sievers vs. Frencks vs. Panlson, Wednesday, April 26-Wilckens vs. Fabrenkamp vs. Weilnessay, April 28-La Duo vs. Thyme vs. Schwacko.
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Wednesday, May G-Rabbert vs. French vs. Scott.
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the third same in Carruthers's fournament on weshes-day seeming. The scores 7: King. 1771. Ricrahenk, South Paw-Vicelius. 1677. King. 1771. Ricrahenk, 1744. Michaels. 1771. Jonatons. 1881. Total 878. Corronal—C. Sunth. 1742. Mark. 1772. W. Smith, 1400. Ostiman, 1505. Bannater. 1622. Total 836. At Greenville on Wednesday, evening the tears of the Iroquois Athletic Cath of Bergen Foint liattled with the bowlers of the Fritten Athletic Cath of Greenville in the sleventh game of the series for the South Honoro County Amateur Fowling League's Championality, with the appendix Fell (Bethe-Van Wirkle, 128; Laubenheim 1911; Greening, 193), W. Couch, 100; Chesterheim 1911; Greening, 193, Value 184, Total, 1,818, Puritan Athlelic Colub-Solitoman, 147; G. Vasyar, 177; J. Haum, 196; N. Miller, 120; E. Edinger, 186; 4, Vreeland, 189; H. Jackson, 183; R. Jackson, 184; P. Vreeland, 189; H. Weilbrock, 160; Total, 1,382. Siebe of the Manhattan Bowling Club carried off the honors in the Uncle Sam individual bowling tourna-ment on Wednesday night. The scores:

First Game Nissen, 166; H. Timm, 169; second game Nissen, 149; H. Timm, 115; third game, Nissen, 125; H. Timm, 171. SECOND SKRING.

First Game.—Siche, 170; Nissen, 186; second game, 8iche, 170; Nissen, 178. TRIED REMIES,
First Game-Siebe, [166, II, Timm, 108; second game, Biebe, 170; II, Timm, 100,

The United Bowling Cinius' tournament grames, rolled at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys on Wednesday night, resulted as follows:

The Hugh's, 173, Thielman, 173; Hemming, 151; Engelbard, 115; Kuzweiter, 169; Dosetter, 141; Grauberger, 160; Schneider, 173, Total 1,264. Giendale Stutte-heim, 171; Yakel, 126; R. Fucha, 168; A. Fricas, 141; chiwarg., 142; chirejer, 163; Kosching, 192; Werner, 12M. Total, 1,172. THIRD GAME.
Onke: Brassig—Wilkens, 145; Timme, 116; Schweers, 128; Thaale, 119; Jange, 107; Palvarmacher, 11e, Oest, 112; Wullding, 162 Total, 1,003.

The Union Athletics added two more games to their credit in the Hudson county toornament on Wednesday evening on which occasion they defeated the Hour and McLaughin teams. The source: FIRST GAME. Union Athletics—Bray, 153; Langcake 159; P. Berer, 169; Brandt, 150; F. Daub, 164, Total, 772, Heur-Mayer, 198; Knirup, 154; Obretter, 128; Ludwig, 196; bolleder, 151, Total, 768. wig. 136; solleder, 151; Total, 748.

Hour-Mayer, 170; Entrup, 150; Obretter, 131; Ludwig, 125; solleder, 132; Total, 751.

McLaughlin-Mooner, 144; Demarest, 168; Obergfell, 140; Pieming, 196; McLaughlin, 150. Total, 768.

McLaughlin-Mooner, 129; Demarest, 160; Obergfell, 149; Pieming, 157; NoLaughlin, 127. Total, 732.

Union Athlettes—languake, 179; Bray, 147; P. Berer, 162; Brandt, 157; F. Daab, 149. Total, 753. Sportsman's Goods.

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ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS.

John Clifford.—Mrs. James J. Corbett never instituted divorce proceedings against her husband.
Constant Reader.—John L. Sullivan was knocked out in his light with Corbett on Sept. 7, 1802.
Novice.—John L. Sullivan broke the radius of his left arm during a glove contest with Patsey Caroff at Minnespells on Jan. 18, 1887. Minneapolis on Jan. 18, 1887.

M. M.—James J. Corbett knocked John L. Sullivan out in the twenty-first round in the Olympic Club, at New Orleans, on Sept. 7, 1892.

Bosrox, March 2.—John F. Hartnett, the all-around athlete and champion lunger of New England, died of consumption in East Bedham on Wednesday. Constant Reader —James Ambrose, better gnown as fankes Sullivan, was born at Handon, Cork county, treland, on April 12, 1818. He was killed in San Fran-usco on May 31, 1856.

cisco on May 31, 1858.
Columbia College has challenged the Cornell University Navy, in behalf of the freshmen of Columbia, terow a two-mile race some time in June at New London. The Columbia freshmen will not go to Ithaca this year. The Turner Athletic Club are making arrangements for their coming stag, under the management of James Halsey, which takes peace at their club house at M5 Market street. There will be two special bouts of six rounds each.

rounds each.
Jim Lafferty, the bantam-weight champion of Sectland who arrived in this city last week, says he came
to America for the express purpose of fighting Billy
Plimmer at 105 pounds, and will be ready to cheen a
match with Plimmer soon after his fight with McBride. The rolling each night will commence at 8 o'clock.
Should any of the contestants fall to appear when scheduled, they will forfelt their series. The howlers will roll one scries against each other, the best three out of five gaines to decide the winner of each series.

The schedule:

Imaten with Tailburg soon acter his organ Machride.

Big Layrine of Saginaw, Mich., and Billy Verion, the "Haver-traw brickmaker," have been matched to fight before the South Side Athletic Club of this city for a purse of \$1,500 and side stakes not yet agreed upon. The battle will take place about March 13.

March 13.

J. M. i., and F. E. R.—Lydia Thompson played a spring engagement in "The Dazzier" at the New Park Theatre. The weiter weight limit is 142 pounds. It is between light and middle weight. John L. Nullivan vomitted in the ring during his light with Kirain at Richburg. Miss., on July 8, 1889.

A special despatch was received at the Police Gaselie office yesterday from New Orleans to the refact that George La Blanche. "The Marine" is willing to fight Buffalo Costello. Alex. Greggians, or Jack Dempsey at earth weights or 15c pounds, in the club offering the largest purse, the Concy Island Club preferred.

Suburban Reader—George Digson and Cal McCarthy suburban Reader George Digon and Cai McCarthy met twee. Their first battle toos place at Seston en Feb 7, 1805. It resulted in a draw after seventy rounds had been fought. Their second battle was fought at Troy on March 31, 1801. On this occasion liken knecked Metarthy out in the twenty second round. Sr. Jans, March 2.—Harold, Hugen, the world's cham-pion shater, and Ale Norseng, the Norwegian amateur, left here the high for Minimanolis. Hould of that city has offered to shate Norseng, and the match will pro-bably be atrained Norseng is also anxious to meet Johnson, who has lately been smashing records at Minneapods.

Minneapolis.

Fred Johnson the English feather weight who cams to this country last year to wrest the championality from temper liven, but met deteat, has been matched to not Morgan trowther of London for £190 a side and the best pince procurate. The lasts will weigh mat 2 octook on the afternoon of the context at 127 pounds. Both have deposited £25 with the London Sporting Life to make their presence in the ring. to maure their presence in the ring.

Jim Sullivan's professional jealousy is aroused by the administry fastion in which Miss McAuliffe's admirer discuss the Brooklyn fighter's prowess. Sullivan called at 1m Sno office yesterday and expressed a desire to meet McAuliffe for a limited number of rounds under the unspices of the Stay A. C. of Brooklyn on March 27. If McAuliffe is equally anatous, he is invited to make an appointment, and the Sullivan party will meet him and put up a forfeit. The club is willing to offer a purse, and Sullivan's backers are propared to bet from \$250 to \$500 on the outside.

Consolidate.

the executive of the popular Brooklyn organization have been untiring in their efforts to acquire some equally destrable plant. They were particularly im-pressed with the adaptability of the Manhanset Club headquarters, at 435 Ninth sirect. The members of the latter c.ub regard with equal favor the athletic unalisation and possibilities of the Acorn A. A. and an imalgamation of the two organizations is likely to attaignment of the two organizations is likely to Trailit.

The Acord A. A. Hoard of Directors met at the Manhanset Unit, on Monday evening, and outlined a scheme which with the automatic version general meeting at the same placed as were member of the Acord A. T. Tranch how the same placed every member of the Acord A. T. Tranch how the same and the same placed every member of the Acord A. T. Tranch how the same the Acord and the same the same the Acord and the same the same the same the same that the same is specified at all the same that the

Bowling Games To-night.

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Tremont vs. Progress, Progress vs. Templeton, Tem-deton vs. Tremont T. M. C. A. IRIGUM.

Section A - Madison Avenue vs. Mott Haven, at Madi-

Son Avenue alleys.

Hertion B.—Nott liaven vs. Madison Avenue, at Mott
Haven alleys.

HEISEE'S TOURNAMENT. Adelphi vs Excelsior, Excelsior vs Pin Enight, Pin Enight vs. Adelphi. Bowling Gossip.

The howiers of the Union League Club, Brooklyn, will give a dinner on Saturday evening, March 18, Ninsteen prizes valued at \$175, will be distributed among the Winners. Team No. 5 won first prize,